

Temperatures should be near the high 70's today, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Winds, from the west, southwest, are expected to blow at 20-30 miles per hour under partly cloudy skies.

THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Tech News

6 p.m.

KLBK

Vol. 39

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 28, 1964

No. 128

It's 'Go' For NASA Visitors

Home Ec Nominees Join Race

Betty Jo White, Carol Best, Carol Denison and Kay Dudley were selected as runoff opponents in the Student Council race from the School of Home Economics in balloting preparatory to other runoff races scheduled Wednesday.

ONLY SCHOOL to select its representatives on the first ballot was the Agricultural School. Floyd Collins, Harold Hilley and Sam Weaver were selected as Aggie representatives to the Council.

Running Wednesday in the Arts and Sciences race are Roland Anderson, Steve Blanchard, Sara Cox, Judy Crews, Connie Curry, Sandy Deering, Lonnie Dillard, Eileen Garret, Patty Germany, Mary Gibbons, Judy Glover and Sinah Goode.

ALSO RUNNING are Jim Hackney, Steve Henderson, Bill Honey, Pam Hughes, Holly Hunt, Judy Jeter, Mike Jones, Lynn Melton, Anne Moore, Tim O'Shea, Sue Otstott, Carolyn Pepper, Jill Philbrick, Mary Rapstine, David Segrest, Katina Simmons, Nancy Taylor, Karo Tubbs, Susan Waits, Tommy Watt, Robert Whiteside, Marcia Winkelman, and Ashley Wisdom.

In the runoff from the School of Engineering are Jerry Brock, Jay Carter, Bob Chrismer, Jim Collier, Bob Fillpot, James Gattis, Robert Heineman, Jack McClure, John Miller, Dow Patterson, Collier Perry, Allen Redwine, Suzanne Reeves and Mike Stinson.

FROM THE School of Business Administration will be Scott Allen, Lynn Barbin, David Beckman, John Cope, Ernie Cowger, Tom Edwards, Bruce Henderson, Eva Kelly, Jimmy Martin, Larry Meachum, Tommy Orndorff, Mike Sherman, Mike Smith, Patrick Stoltze, Cliff Watt and Clark Willingham.

• MORE TICKETS

More than 250 student tickets are available for the Peter, Paul and Mary show Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Union Program Office until Friday. General admission tickets for \$3 and \$3.50 are also still available.

Latin America Series Features Noon Forum

The second day of "Spotlight on Latin America Week" begins today with a noon forum in the Tech Union by Dr. David Vigness, head of the history dept.

DR. VIGNESS' topic is the Mexican Revolution of 1910. Deadline for signing up for the luncheon is 10 a.m.

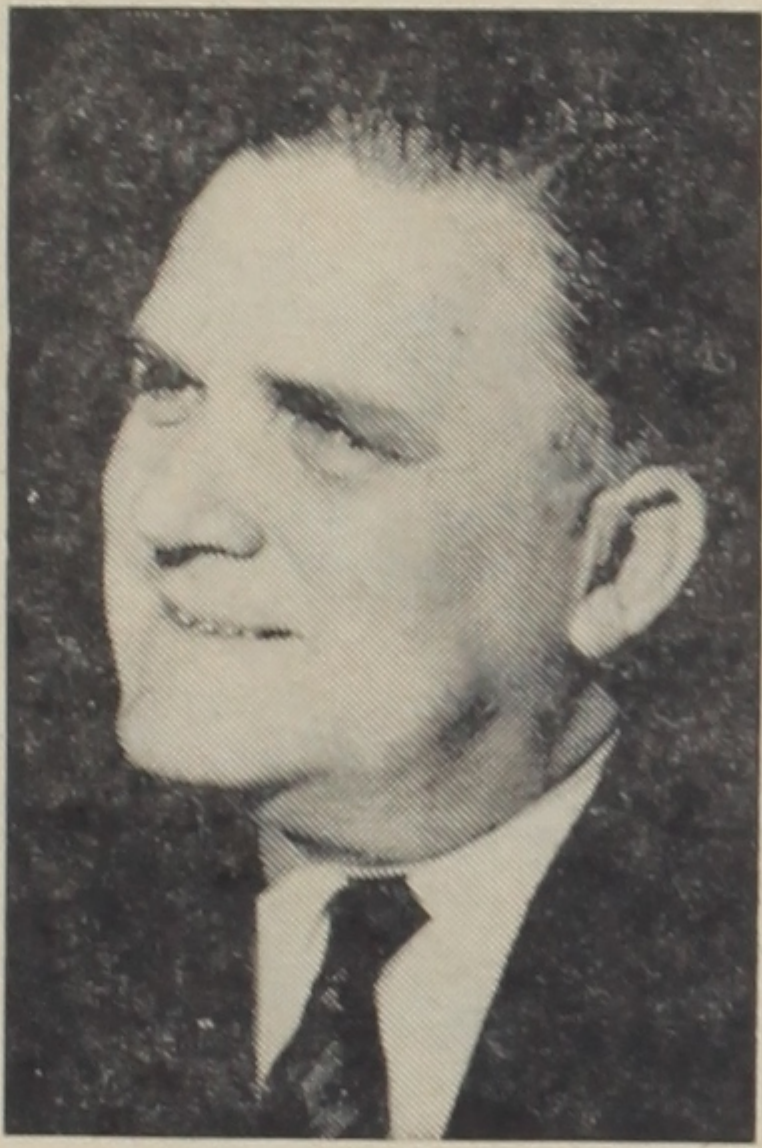
"Macario," an award winning film produced in Mexico will be shown at 4 p.m. today in the Agricultural Auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door or from a member of Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary.

MISS SARAH KELLER, instructor of history and anthropology, will speak on Mexico at a coffee hour Wednesday in the Blue Room.

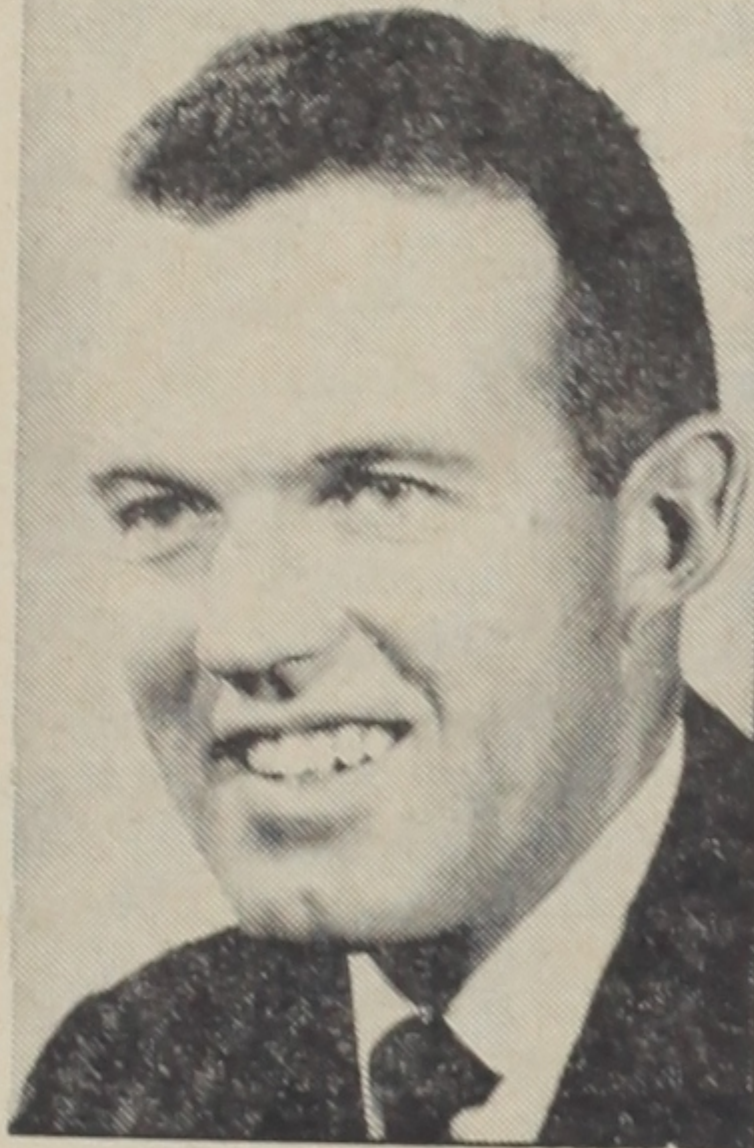
Thursday, William Rudd, architecture instructor, will discuss the Orozco murals at the noon forum.

"**THE FORGOTTEN** Village," will be shown Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Climax of the week is a public forum at 7 p.m. Thursday. "Is Socialism the Answer to Latin America's Economic Problems?" is the topic, with Peter Valdez, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, guest speaker.



JAMES WEBB



GORDON COOPER

'Gordo,' Webb Speak Today

Gordon Cooper, one of the original seven Mercury astronauts, and James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will visit the Tech campus this morning, accompanied by Congressman George Mahon.

Cooper, who made the last flight of the Mercury series, will speak at a 10 a.m. convocation in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Admission to the convocation is free, but Tech classes will not be dismissed for the appearance.

ENGINEERS SPONSOR

Astronaut Cooper's visit to the campus is being sponsored by the School of Engineering.

Before arriving on the campus, Cooper will be entertained at a breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Lubbock Country Club. After arriving on campus, the visitors will tour the space exhibit in the West Texas Museum before the convocation.

At 10 a.m., the astronaut will speak in the coliseum. The convocation is open to all Tech students, Lubbock residents and other interested persons, according to Dean John Bradford of the School of Engineering.

Bradford said of the visit, "This is probably one of the most important visits of NASA personnel to our campus and indicates an interest on the part of Mr. Webb in seeing the college and our research capabilities."

MAY AFFECT PROGRAMS

He also said that the future effects of this visit could have far-reaching results in terms of college relationships with NASA, as affecting both the graduate program and research efforts.

Bradford continued, "Congressman Mahon has been working for a long period of time to bring Webb to our campus, and we are most fortunate in having him visit at this time."

He said that discussions with Cooper could provide the department with great insight into the technological problems confronting man in his conquest of space.

He said further that the Tech Rodeo Assn. has been responsible for the availability of the Coliseum for the program and said that he was very grateful to the group.

CONCLUDE WITH LUNCHEON

After the convocation, Cooper, Webb and Mahon will attend a noon luncheon at the KoKo Palace. The noon luncheon will culminate their Lubbock visit to the Tech campus.

Cooper piloted the MA-9 spacecraft, "Faith 7," on the final Mercury Program flight. His 22-orbit flight is the longest by an American astronaut.

Born in Shawnee, Okla., Gordon Cooper is also the youngest of the seven original Mercury astronauts. He is currently working on the Gemini Program, which is expected to produce an American space shot at the moon in the not too distant future.

-4 p.m. Today-

Music Symposium Opens With Recital

As part of Tech's 13th Symposium of Contemporary Music, a recital and a concert will be presented today. These are two in a series of musical events planned through May 8.

Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, Music organizations, will present the recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Bldg. The concert which features the orchestra, choir and band, will be at 8 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom.

CROSS PERFORMS

Lowell Cross, Tech's music librarian, will present conventional and electronic music at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the Union.

THE STAGE band will play at 11 a.m. Thursday in the snack bar area of the Union. Student compositions will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Bldg.

Events next week include: Sunday — Judson Maynard and Kent Hill, organists, will present a recital at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

CAGE VISITS

Monday — John Cage and David Tudor, nationally-known composer-

performers, will present a concert of avant-garde music. Their performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others. Tickets will be sold at the door.

TUESDAY — Tech's Opera Theater will present "Trouble in Tahiti" at 8 p.m. Heather Woodall and George Osborne of the music department, and the Modern Dance Theater will perform.

Friday — The symposium will conclude with a chamber music concert at 8:15 p.m. in the West Texas Museum on campus.

Votes Name Mary Wilson Rodeo Queen

Mary Adele Wilson, a green-eyed brunette Texas Tech junior from Sonoro, will be the queen of the 1964 annual Tech Collegiate Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MISS WILSON was picked from a field of six by Tech student body voting. As queen, she will lead the parade which officially signals the start of the rodeo's three-day fling in Lubbock.

She will appear at all four performances with television star Michael Landon, "Little Joe Cartwright" on the "Bonanza" show.

THE QUEEN is majoring in elementary education at Tech. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was sponsored in the contest by that group.

In addition to being reporter for the Tech Rodeo Assn. and Zeta Tau Alpha pledge trainer, the new Queen models for a Lubbock department store.

Three evening performances are scheduled for the 1964 rodeo, one each Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The other performance is on Saturday afternoon.

Council Ends Meetings

The final meeting of the 1963-64 Student Council convenes at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

The agenda includes committee reports on the school change, traffic committee, teacher evaluation, bicycle races, elections and name change. Also included will be the final report of the allocations committee. Installation of new Council officers is scheduled May 8.

Editorial Page

Tech Tips Its Hat

Gordon Cooper, the youngest and yet the most experienced of the original seven astronauts, a man of almost unlimited past and future glory, is visiting the Tech campus today to speak at a 10 a.m. convocation in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

At 37, Gordon Cooper is the youngest of the original seven. With 22 orbits behind him, he is also the most experienced. He piloted the MA-9 spacecraft, "Faith 7," and departed from Cape Canaveral (now Cape Kennedy) May 15, 1963, for 34 hours 20 minutes of orbital flight time.

But Gordon Cooper's journey into space began long before the MA-9 spaceflight ever left the ground. As a child, one of his favorite fictional characters was Buck Rogers — pilot and space explorer. It was on May 15, 1963, that his childhood dreams turned into vivid, successful reality.

Cooper got his first introduction to flight when, at the age of six, while sitting on his father's lap, he handled the controls of an old biplane. Ten years later he was soloing.

His military flight experience began in 1949 with the Air Force. He served with the 86th Fighter Bomber Group in Munich, Germany, where he spent four years piloting F-84's and F-86's.

The astronaut-to-be finally received his BS degree in aeronautical engineering in 1956 from the Air Institute of Technology.

Duty at Edward's Air Force Base, Calif., followed; and Cooper worked as both an aeronautical engineer and a test pilot as he participated in flight testing experimental fighter aircraft.

LOGS 3,000 HOURS

Cooper now has over 3,000 hours flying time, including 1,800 hours in jet aircraft.

In April, 1959 the Shawnee, Okla., product was named one of the Mercury astronauts. Cooper worked in the blockhouse at Cape Kennedy during the first sub-orbital Mercury flight, and was an F-106 chase pilot for the second sub-orbital flight.

He was Cap Com (in charge of communications with John Glenn) at Muchea, Australia, for the first orbital Mercury flight, and filled the same position at Guaymas, Mexico, for the second flight.

Cooper was back-up pilot for the third orbital flight — the MA-8, six-orbit mission of Walter Schirra—and finally was the last of the Mercury astronauts to guide one of the capsules through space.

The Gemini Program — aimed for the moon — is currently occupying most of Gordon Cooper's time. He is not among the first four Gemini astronauts scheduled for the moon shot, but he may make it yet.

John Glenn has retired (so to speak), and the other Mercury astronauts are rapidly reaching their point of retirement from space flight. But Cooper's youth may put him on the moon yet. He is still headed toward his Buck Rogers goal of space conquest.

—Mike Read
Editorial Assistant

— Letters To Editor —

'Oh, Romeo'

Editor:
Following the opening-night performance of "Romeo and Juliet," many of those present may have recalled the lines penned by some witty college student, perhaps, with tongue in cheek:

"Twas in a restaurant they met,
One Romeo, one Juliet.
And 'twas there he fell in debt,
For Romeowed that Juliet!

Seriously, the speech department and the hard-working cast of "Romeo and Juliet" are to be congratulated on the outstanding performances...

Enthusiastically,
Charles E. Houston
Electrical Engineering
Department

★ ★ ★ License Tag Irony

Editor:
By fiat of the license plate czar, one bit of the old school fetish has been taken from the

Double T devotees: next year's license plates will carry three letters. The state has decided that more numbering capacity is needed for the future.

Must be a shock that tradition can be so rudely ignored. But it does make a point about the impossibility of arresting progress.

Next year's license plates will carry three letters. Let's hope the Red Raider Club will eagerly accept TSU!

Bill Bean
Graduate Student

★ ★ ★ Shriver Pleased

Dear Gayle:
I thought the Sargent Shriver visit to Lubbock was a tremendous success. Sargent Shriver was highly pleased with the wonderful reception which he got. I was very anxious for the program to be a success and I was highly gratified.

I want you to know of my appreciation for your special helpfulness. You were very kind. Every good wish.

Yours cordially,
George Mahon

Comment: Sex

by Bronson Havard

Zip-pa-de-do-da, Zip-pa-de-day. Oh, what a wonderful day. Trying to get serious about a column is hopeless, so I decided to write about the first subject that comes to mind. And it just happened to the Toreador's own research editor, Liz.

Today on page three she writes about a subject she has been doing research on lately for our series. I decided to interview Liz.

What did you do research on? I asked her.

"Oh, I did it on Sigma Epsilon Chi," she said.

What is that? I inquired.

"You know the initials, don't you," she responded.

Getting interested I continued the interview. It went like this:

What is Sigma Epsilon Chi?

"Sigma Epsilon Chi is one of the most socially active sororities on campus."

Did you have an occasion to visit their meetings?

"It was hard to get together with all their members, but I did see one at a time."

Did you have a difficult time interviewing them?

"Some of them weren't too eager to talk about their activities but some of them told me more than I ever could put into a novel without it being censored in Boston," Liz said.

"I could point out that I had intended to use a sample poll method but I figured it would look funny if I polled 300 girls and got 300 virgins, so I decided not to use that method."

What method did you use? I asked.

"I used personal interviews, face-to-face type you know. I also used the telephone."

Did you find anyone reluctant to talk?

"Yes, I also found some more than eager to talk."

Did you interview them in secret?

"Yes, but not so much in secret, as in privacy. I figured the results might be more valid if they were private."

Where did you conduct your interviews?

"In the dorms, in the Union."

Any other places?

"A couple in the academic buildings."

Did you have any previous experience to conduct such a poll?

"NO!"

How many members of the sorority did you interview?

"I talked to about 30-35 girls."

Were the results interesting?

"Oh, most interesting."

Did any unusual thing happen to you while you were doing your research?

"Yes, I found that there were a surprising number of girls seemingly telling the truth."

How did you know if they were telling the truth?

"I looked deep into their eyes."

Yes, and what did you see?

"I saw truth shining out. Sometimes the truth was clouded over by what I thought to be lies, so I didn't quote them. But really, only her hair dresser knows for sure."

Don't you think that your poll could be misleading because of the small number of selected persons interviewed?

"Let me say that any poll will probably be misleading to a certain extent, especially a poll of Sigma Epsilon Chi."

Did you draw any conclusions?

"Yes. I drew one definite conclusion—there is a SEX chapter at Texas Tech. Contrary to popular belief I might add."

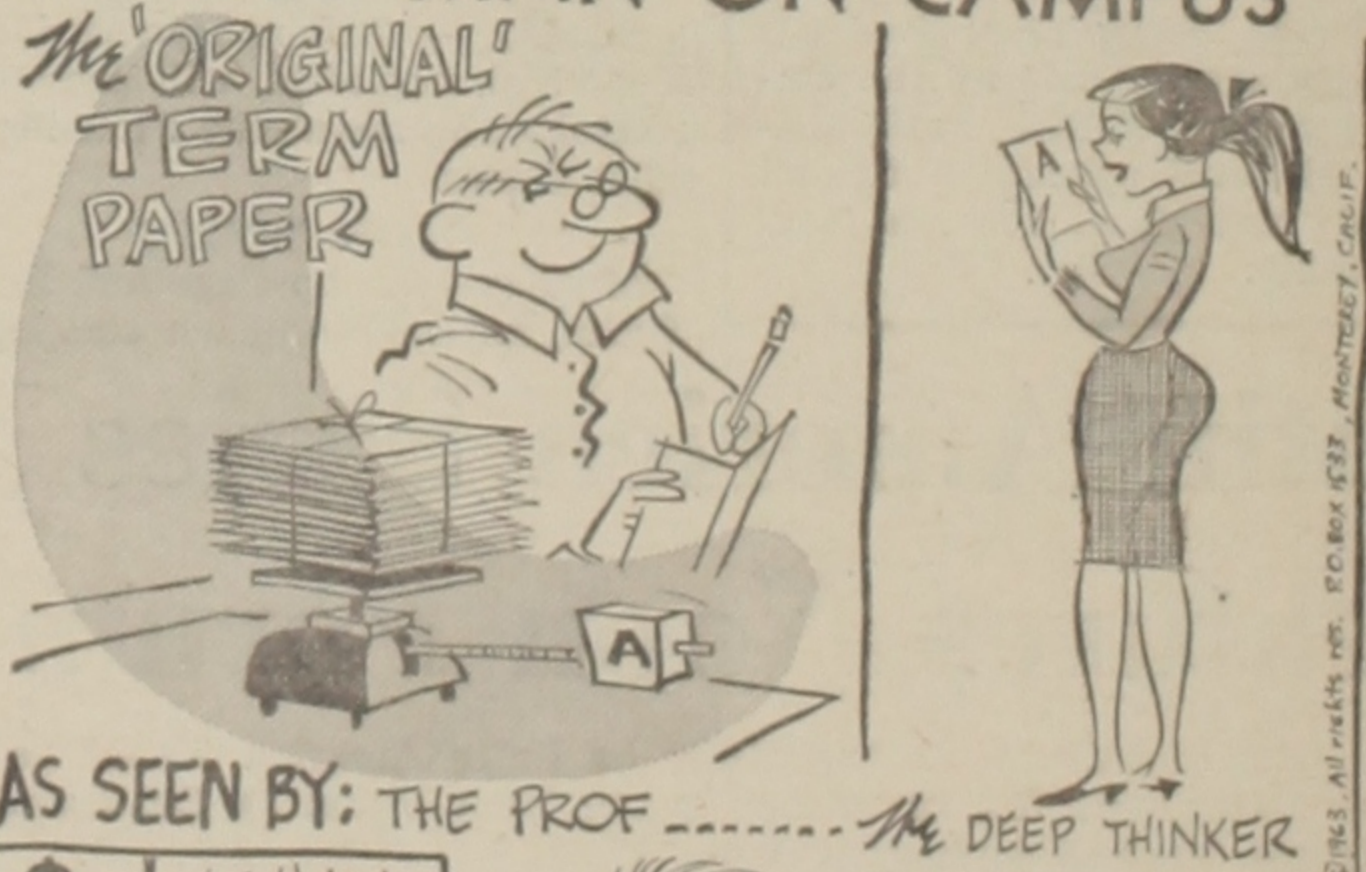
Do you plan to do further research in this area?

"Well, I figure there must be 4,000 people I haven't talked to yet. I'm going to take up where Dr. Kinsey left off. That's what I'm going to do, Bronson."



BRONSON HAVARD

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Tech Morals

Women At Tech Display Widely Varying Attitudes Toward Pre-Marital Sex

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is eighth in a series of articles on morals at Tech.)

By LIZ LYNE

Toreador Copy Editor

The attractive, brown-haired young woman seemed poised and self-assured as she answered questions about her sexual activities.

"Why hide it?" she shrugged. "I have sex with boys."

"The only difference between me and a lot of other girls on this campus," she added, "is that I admit it."

She is a sophomore from a small town. Her grades are fairly good, and she attends church regularly. She dates frequently, but she says that she has had sexual relations with only seven or eight boys during her two years at Tech.

"I'm pretty choosy," she explains. "I have to really like a boy before I'll go all the way with him."

HER BREEZY attitude might have been a shocking exception to the moral trends of her grandmother's generation. Today, however, this coed is merely another participant in an increasingly popular game called College Sex.

Pre-marital intercourse at Tech probably typifies a definite minority of women. Certain studies estimates that 40 per cent of American college women are non-virgins when they marry. Obviously such an approximation is neither accurate nor applicable to all colleges.

On the other side of the moralistic firing line, for instance, many Tech women continue to view sex as a sacrosanct function of marriage.

"I've been going with the same boy four years," says a blonde coed. "I used to think that I wouldn't sleep with him because I was afraid of getting pregnant. I realize now that I really do want to wait until we get married."

"I LOOK forward to a real wedding night," another young woman declares, "and not just legalized sex. When I give myself to my husband, I want to know that it's right and good."

Other Tech women express staunch, well-thought-out opinions on the subject of sex.

"Sure, I know a lot of my friends aren't virgins," a young woman points out. "But I respect their attitudes, just as they respect mine."

"I intend to wait for marriage," says another coed. "If I ever have a daughter, I'll want her to do the same thing."

For participants, however, the game of pre-marital sex may smack of intrigue. It involves a certain fascinating risk, and, above all, a cool, impenetrable facade of indifference.

Anyone can play. The rules, as members of The Team assert, are ridiculously simple:

- Be cool.
- Be casual.
- Be careful.

In past generations, an unmarried girl who transgressed sexual morals might have been labeled a "bad girl" or a "scarlet libertine."

NOW SHE IS not bad, but "openly affectionate;" she is not a scarlet libertine, but a "swinging date." She rarely worries about damage to her reputation. Many of her peers, while they may not actively condone her behavior, probably are too indifferent to care.

"I don't understand the big fuss about college morals," one Tech coed says frankly. "You either do it, or you don't. It should be your own private business."

"If you're old enough to be in college," another coed adds, "then you should be able to think for yourself. The best thing to do is to ignore what your friends do, and hope that they do the same for you."

Some of the reasons for the so-called "new indifference" are fairly obvious. Wonder drugs, for instance, have somewhat diminished

the fearsome ravages of venereal disease.

The recent introduction of the birth-control pill has made the older, less reliable contraception methods obsolete. Besides being an almost foolproof means of preventing pregnancy, the pill has the additional virtue of being quite readily available.

A woman can obtain the pills from many doctors merely by claiming that she plans to be married. Some doctors, more broad-minded than others, dispense the pills to unmarried women on request.

ONE LOCAL doctor explains, "If it is a question of preventing an unwanted, possibly illegitimate

(Continued on Page 6)

Girls 'In Trouble' Need Sympathy To Combat Anguish, Doctor Says

By JOHNNIE LU RABORN
Toreador Staff Writer

Her name is Jane Doe and she is a young college woman haunted by the disturbing and reoccurring thought that she is "in trouble."

Those two words are crystallization of all sorts of phrases denoting pregnancy for an unmarried woman. Where does she turn now for the help she needs?

According to one Lubbock gynecologist, she may go to one of three places — her doctor, her lawyer or her minister. Generally, her doctor is the place she will go first.

Understand Situation

"She first needs help and understanding . . . needs to feel she is not a freak set aside from society," said the physician. The young woman must be made to understand her situation and be relieved of some of the intense fears and tensions that can be detrimental to her health.

The doctor cites misinformation

as the major cause of unwanted pregnancies in both married and unmarried women with many of the doctor's patients being Tech students.

Business From Tech

"Tech is giving me a lot of business," says the doctor, who cited many cases where the patient relied on incorrect information concerning cycles that were dispensed in classes on campus. The physician estimated at least two or three cases a week coming from Tech and added that the standing joke in the office is the opening of a clinic on the campus for such cases.

The doctor was not joking when he pointed out that this misinformation leads to pregnancies by allowing the woman to feel she is safe when the fact is contrary.

False Pregnancy

Some of these patients are actually fear-ridden young women who, although not pregnant, can induce a false pregnancy by tension

and frustration of worrying about the possibility.

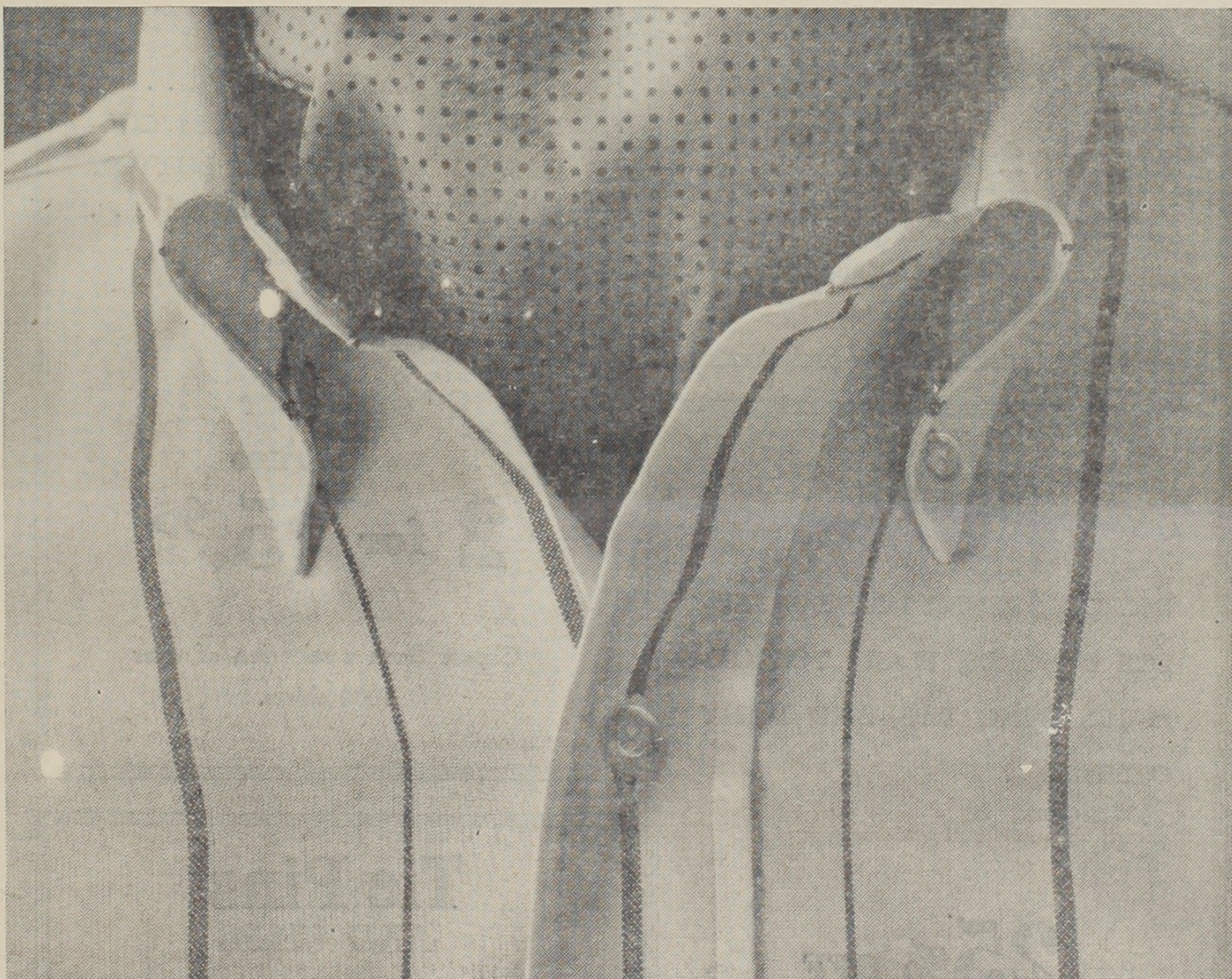
The gynecologist expressed concern over the psychological effects of these tensions on young women. If she were to be married soon, the adjustments, although great, would be lessened to some degree. It is the forced marriage that creates psychological problems most often resulting in divorce.

Mental Health Problem

The doctor would rather take a girl through an illegitimate pregnancy and birth than to see her marry and produce more lasting mental health problems.

In the case of marrying sooner than thought because of pregnancy, the main problem is adjusting. The doctor says that the first three months of marriage are difficult for adjusting to each other's long established habits. Couple this with the natural state of a pregnant woman — sluggish, irritable and at

(Continued on Page 6)



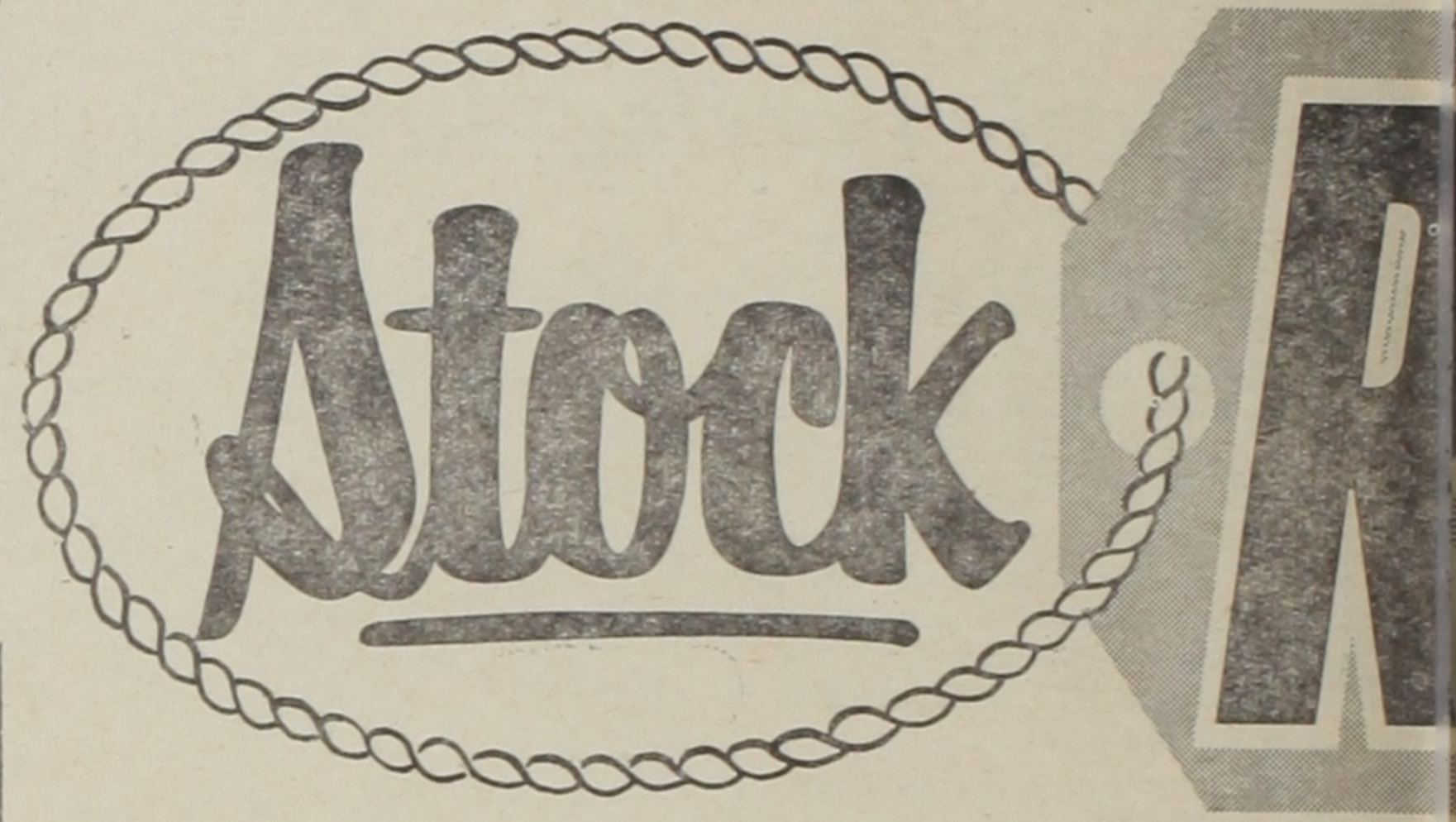
THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick seems to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it twice so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about \$9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors across this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afflerbach and she'll write right back with the news.

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Girls Need Sympathy . .

(Continued from Page 3)
times sleepy — and it makes adjusting a much harder task.

Attitudes A Cause

The city physician went back to basic attitudes toward sex by young people as a basis for the problem of the ever-increasing pregnancy of unmarried women. The mature outlook is one of giving yourself to another person, while the immature views it as a plaything for one's own enjoyment.

Here the psychological problems arise and the mental health of the person is endangered as she gets older and realizes what she has given away.

No Free Advice

On the other hand, the doctor is not supporting free advice by doctors to any unmarried woman on contraceptive devices. It is an "unwritten law" among doctors not to give such advice because it would "give license for extra-marital relations." If instruction is to come, it should be from one of two places.

The first place instruction should come from is the home and parents. But, it is necessary that it come at a time when the child is receptive, prior to puberty. If the individual is made to understand himself at this time, much of confusion and misconceptions would be eliminated.

Schools Can Help

If sex education is ignored in the home, the doctor cited the high school as a place where confusion can be cleared. Even on the college level, widespread education can be given if the material is kept up to date and aimed at college mentality.

Seniors Sponsor Pancake Supper

A "Hootenanny Pancake supper" will be Sunday in the big ballroom of the Tech Union. The supper, sponsored by the Senior class, will begin at 5:30 and last until 7 p.m.

Student groups will provide entertainment throughout the supper. There will be plenty of pancakes, meat, and drinks. The price will be 85 cents.

Proceeds will go to the Senior Student Loan Fund.

UNION DEADLOCK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Teamsters Union officials were embroiled Monday in a high-level legal wrangle over whether to continue using union money for the heavy trial expenses of their chief, James R. Hoffa.

Tech Graduate Receives Grant

Harvey Allan Tolbert, Tech graduate, is one of twelve grantees to begin studies on June 14 at the sixth Seminar for Historical Administrators at Williamsburg, Va.

The course will end July 24, and is under the joint sponsorship of the American Assn. for State and Local History, American Assn. of Museums, Colonial Williamsburg and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Tolbert, a resident of Lubbock, received a B.S. degree from Tech with a major in history and government. He is now a candidate for a master's degree.

While in Tech, he held a research fellowship with a State Parks Research Project. He has also been a teaching assistant in the history department.

Tech's Sex Attitudes . .

(Continued from Page 3)

pregnancy, then I feel that in many instances it is permissible to prescribe the birth-control pills for an unmarried woman."

The doctor adds that, as a rule, at least one unmarried college woman visits his office seeking birth control advice each month.

As "Time" magazine says in its January article on American morals, "A considerate boy asks a girl politely, 'Are you on pills?' If not, he takes the precautions himself."

This view may be a gross exaggeration of moral attitudes among American college students. However, many students might surmise, from the number of their friends who "have to" get married or who openly discuss their sexual activities, that the grand new movement is hardly toward a reaffirmation of moral traditionalism.

Tech women cite the convenience of men's off-campus apartments, intoxication, being in love, curiosity and the persuasiveness of their dates as principal reasons for pre-marital sex.

"I've spent the night at my boyfriend's apartment lots of times," one girl admits. "All I do is sign out of dorm to stay with a friend in town. Sometimes I don't bother to sign out."

"Everybody goes to boys' apartments," another young woman says. "Going there is not a question of morals. It's what you do after you get there that counts. Besides, who cares?"

IT MIGHT appear that advocates of pre-marital sex are a smooth, sophisticated and unconcerned group. Occasionally the slick facades slip, however, exposing a frightened, worried or remorseful girl beneath.

In spite of the new sense of freedom that they find at college, many young women, unable to flout the accepted codes of behavior, experience regret or guilt because of their sexual indulgences.

Some women come through their pre-marital experiences apparently unscathed; others suffer permanent emotional damage and lifelong regret.

"The boy I was pinned to made me think that it was all right for us to have intercourse," one young woman says ruefully. "We broke up. Now I wish I had waited until I got married."

"I've petted a lot and had intercourse with two boys," another young woman admits. "But I never felt right about it. I still feel guilty when I think about it."

"I've had intercourse one time," another coed reveals. "I know what sex is like, so I don't wonder about it anymore. I try to think of myself as a very moral person, in spite of what I did."

"Time's" article on morals said, "F. Scott Fitzgerald alarmed mothers by telling them 'how casually their daughters were accustomed to being kissed,' today, mothers thank their stars if kissing is all their daughters are accustomed to."

ONE YOUNG woman elaborates on this viewpoint when she complains, "It's hard to keep saying 'no' when your date is panting down your neck and begging you to say 'yes.'"

"Most boys are repulsed if they can't at least pet with you," another coed adds. "Sometimes it's easier to give in than to keep fighting it all night long."

One fact presents itself repeatedly when college students express their opinions on sex. Pre-marital sex, for the most part, simply is no longer shocking, unusual or cause for any particular alarm.

"If you date a boy a few times one girl says belligerently, "it's automatically assumed that you're sleeping with him. You might as well give people something to talk about."

Ministers find themselves in a peculiar dilemma. Their profession obligates them to uphold moral standards, and yet they often find that shifting morals force them to adopt an increasing tolerance toward pre-marital sex.

A local Protestant minister says "Sex before marriage is not always a sin. It depends on the circumstances, the way it is used and its effects on the people who take part in it."

"You just can't get up into the pulpit and tell young people that sex before marriage is wrong," the minister adds. "Young people are not interested in absolutes, especially where morals are concerned."

Another minister takes the opposite view by saying, "Young people need — and want — a guide line laid down for them. A person can alter his moral standards to suit his age."

THE OPPOSING attitudes about sex seem to boil down to a form of peaceful co-existence. It appears that pre-marital sex, despite widespread discussion on its extent and implications, is becoming more and more a very private matter between individuals.

Clergymen and educators, however, express growing dismay toward what they feel is America's headlong dash in the direction of immorality. Some compare it to the internal decay causing the downfall of other civilizations. Others feel that it is leading to a national philosophy of atheism and emphasis on sensuality, rather than on spirituality.

The individual college student attitudes are leading him in definite directions. Perhaps the next generation may determine whether there was, after all, a genuine sexual revolution in the 1960's.

Johnson, Lodge Seen As Winners In Primary Vote

BOSTON (AP) — Political observers saw President Johnson and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as the vote-getters in today's Massachusetts presidential preference primary.

There are no provisions on the ballot for presidential candidates but voters are permitted to express their choices by a write-in vote. Also to be elected are delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions; and city and ward committees for both parties.

There have been no campaigns for votes and no more than 10 percent of the 2½ million registered Massachusetts voters are expected to cast ballots.

Lodge, a resident of Beverly, Mass., currently is in South Vietnam as ambassador. At no time has he indicated he is a candidate.

The number of votes given Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy will be appraised.

There was talk in state political circles that Kennedy would be preferred as a vice presidential candidate. However, there is provision on the ballot only for the voter to write in the name of a presidential preference.

Raider Roundup

(All meetings and special event announcement for this calendar must be reported to THE DAILY TOREADOR by 4 p.m. on the day preceding publication. This calendar will be regularly published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings only.)

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Student Council — Mesa Room — Tech Union.

8 p.m. — SAM — Tech Union — room 207. Election of officers.

WEDNESDAY

Noon — Tech Forensic Union — Ag. Eng. Bldg., room 207. Final meeting.

THURSDAY

5:15 p.m. — Christian Science Organization — Tech Union — room 209.

* * *
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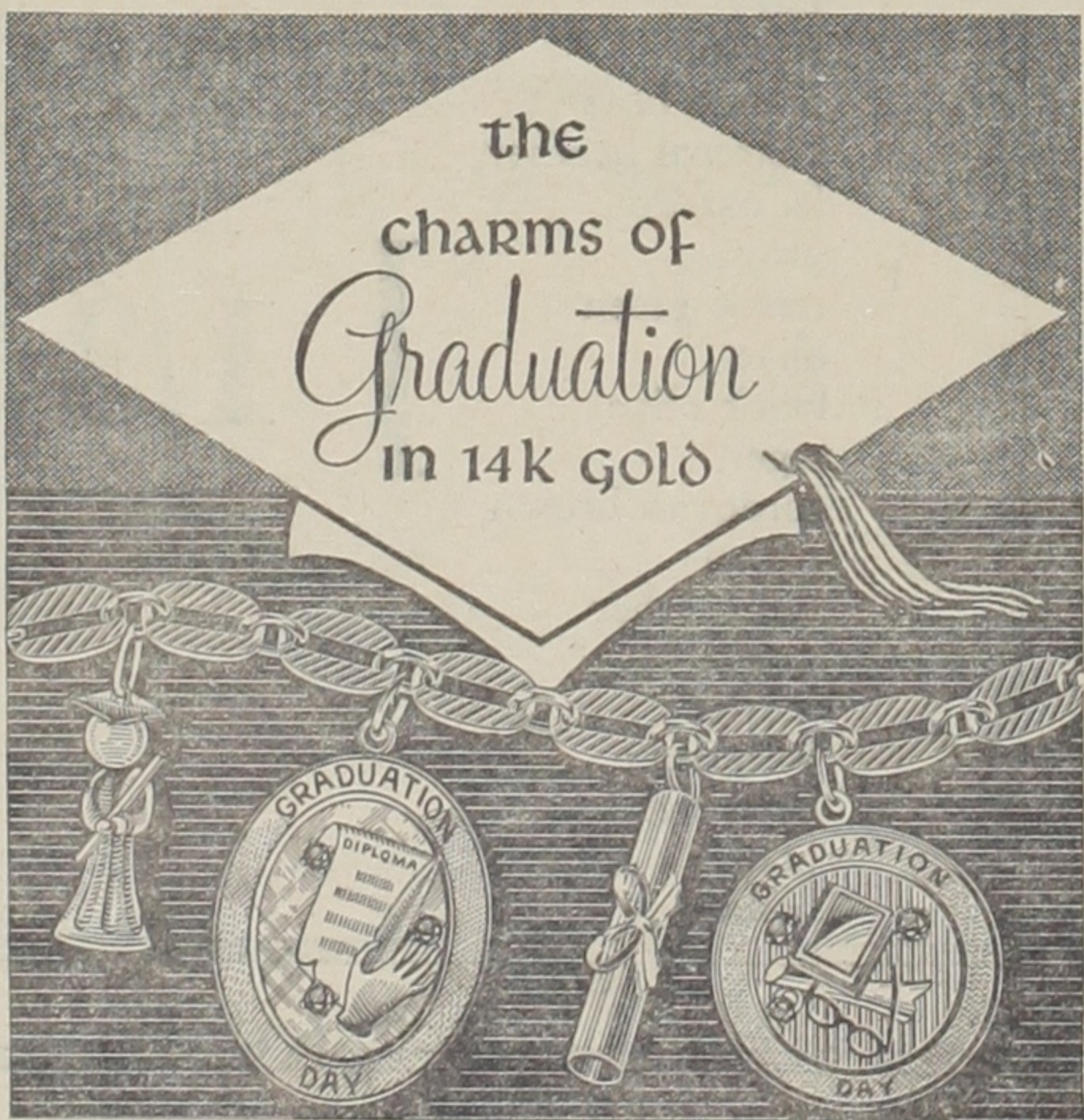
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Shampoo and Set 2.00

Cut Alone 1.50

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Frontier Stamps and Thrift Budget

FURR'S JEWELRY DEPT. Furr's Family Center

34TH & QUAKER



WINGED WAIF — Tech coeds rescued a baby sparrow on the Tech campus Monday. The bird, who can't fly yet, is already getting plenty of attention from Caryn Tracy, Fort Worth freshman. A staff member will take the bird for a pet.

Science Group Meets At Tech

Registration for the 40th annual meeting of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science began Monday in Tech Union.

Dr. Eugene M. Shoemaker, research associate at the California Institute of Technology, spoke on the history of the moon. Dr. Shoemaker appeared as part of the John Wesley Powell lecture series honoring the first president of the AAAS.

A symposium devoted to the improvement of science teaching at secondary and elementary levels is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium. Featured speakers are Dr. John Snyder, Dr. Samuel Ellison and Henry Walbesser.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, education director for the American Geologic Institute in Washington, D.C., will speak on general education.

"Curriculum Study in the Earth Sciences for Secondary Schools" is the title of the paper Dr. Ellison, geology professor at the University of Texas, will present.

Walbesser, a statistical consultant with the AAAS, will discuss science in the elementary school.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin will address the delegates Wednesday evening.

The 1964 meeting is the fourth to be hosted by Texas Tech.

Previous meetings here were in 1934, 1941, and 1954.

Home Ec Officers Named

Patsy Woodell, Dimmitt junior, was elected president of the Tech chapter of the Home Economics Club. Other officers are Betty Ann Huffman, vice president; Patsy Rannefield, recording secretary; Lori Fetzter, corresponding secretary; Ross Lynn Spradling, treasurer; Orinea Fay Feaster, publicity; Marge Ubank, social chairman; Diane Shaman, historian; Jeannie Madson, finance chairman; Janice Ballow, BSO; and Zafer Cetenkaya, AWS.

Swim Suit Time at Skibell's "Petal Pusher" Zipper Back Contrast Stretch Belt

8 to 16 \$23.00



Skibell's
1116 Broadway
Shop Cash--Charge--Lay-Away

Mock Politicians Get Participation Awards

The Tech Mock Political Convention voted William Scranton, governor of Pennsylvania, and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., ambassador to South Viet Nam, as the Presidential and Vice Presidential choices respectively of the Republican Party Friday night.

Awards went to various groups for their participation in the convention. The award for the best demonstration and its contribution to the atmosphere and success of the convention went to California and Indiana, represented by the Tech Young Republicans.

Best speaker awards went to Kevin Shannon and Ron Kutch. Shannon represented New Jersey, sponsored by Bledsoe Hall. Kutch represented Kentucky, sponsored by Gordon Hall.

Awards for most effective floor leadership went to Brad Cough of Alaska, representing Wells Hall, and Mike Read of Delaware, representing the Young Democrats.

The most effective performance by a delegation on the floor went to Pennsylvania, sponsored by Phi Mu, New York, sponsored by the Young Democrats, and Oregon, sponsored by the graduate government students.

Awards for the most realistic performance on the floor went to

THETA SIGMA PHI MEETS
Members of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at noon Wednesday in Tech Union. Those planning to attend should sign up with Mrs. Freda McVay, Public Information Office, by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Supreme Court Eliminates Jobs
WASHINGTON (AP)—The lingering railroad work-rules dispute moved another giant step toward settlement Monday when the Supreme Court let stand an arbitration ruling which could eliminate up to 48,000 jobs.

The tribunal rejected, 8 to 0, an appeal by four on-train brotherhoods from the congressionally created arbitration board's ruling of last November to allow dropping of firemen and other crewmen whose jobs the carriers find unnecessary.

Virginia, represented by Zeta Tau Alpha, and Louisiana, represented by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

National chairman, Keith Strain, was honored for organizing the Mock Political Convention.

According to Strain, the individuals most responsible for the existence of the convention were Dr. Jacqueline Collins, national party chairman adviser, and Patti Vaughn, organization secretary.

LBJ Receives Wide Applause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wave after wave of applause from a predominantly Republican audience greeted President Johnson Monday. Some came on his prediction of a \$30-billion profit year and his promise of "restraint and responsibility" in government but he drew noisy endorsements at dozens of other points.

Some 5,000 delegates of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and their wives interrupted with applause or laughter, or both, 60 times during Johnson's lively hour-long speech.

It was a triumph for the Democratic president and, sensing it, Johnson strayed far from his prepared text to regale the businessmen with Texas-style quips and anecdotes.

His forecast that 1964 would bring industry \$30 billion in profits, after taxes, was given in a long extemporaneous passage, in which Johnson noted that profits were \$17.2 billion in 1952, \$24.6 billion in 1962 and \$27.1 billion last year.

TECH ADS

Convertible 1962 Oldsmobile Starfire. Completely loaded, clean. See at 1204 23rd St. Phone SH4-8397.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. SW5-2632.

TYPING: Experienced. Thesis, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

FOR SALE: Clean 1953 Ford, 4-door, Standard shift, V-8. Bob Lynas, 3803-40th Street SW9-7078.

U.N. Applications Deadline Is Today

Applications for the secretary-general of next year's model United Nations are due in the Program Office at 5 p.m. today. Applicants must sign up to be interviewed.

FATAL WRECK
SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — Michael E. Gideon, 20, Sulphur Springs, was killed Monday in a collision of his car and a pickup truck. The truck driver, Lee Walter of Sulphur Springs, suffered critical injuries. Four other persons required hospital treatment.

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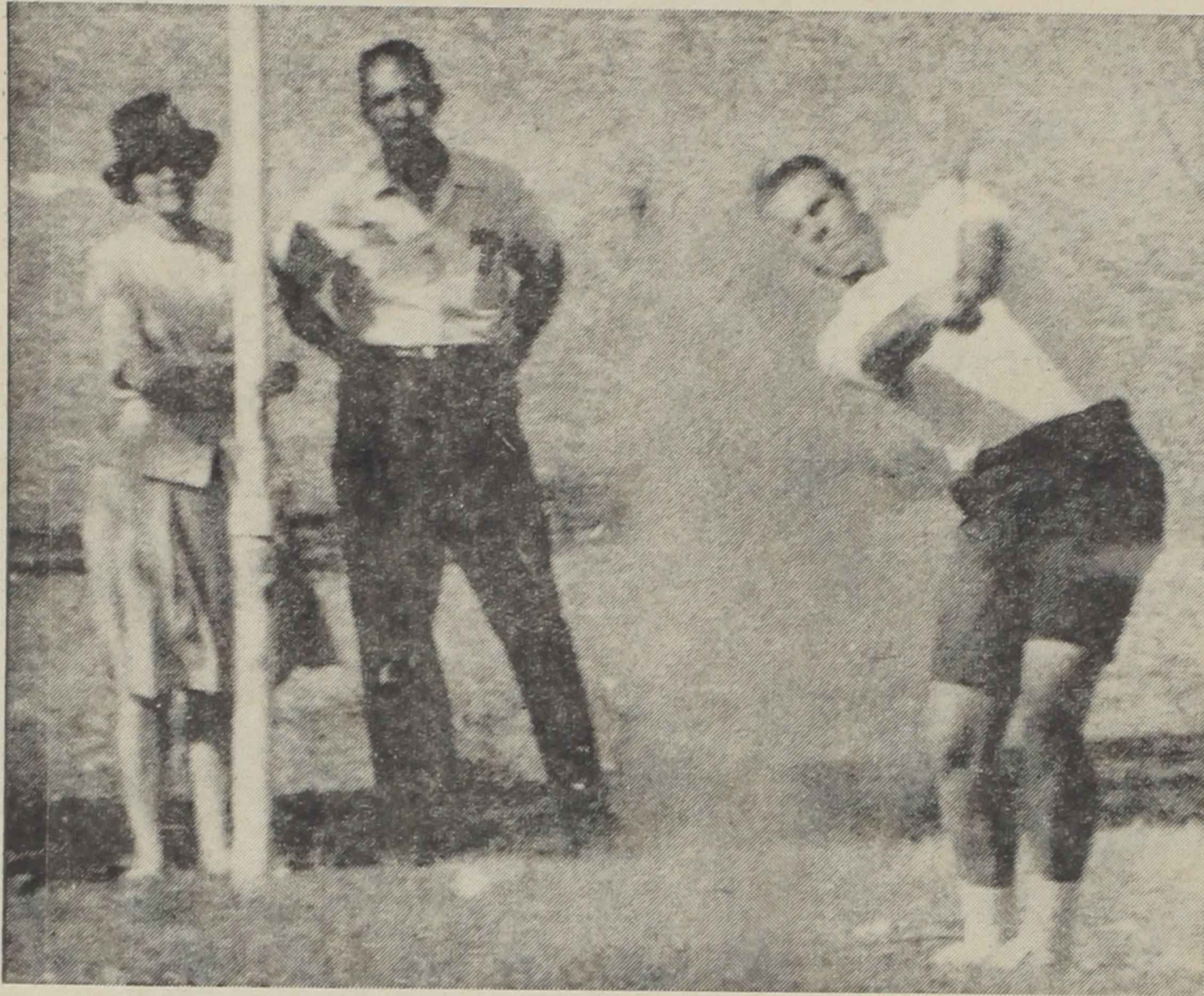
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BUYS for MEN

below: Deep brown shell cordovan . . . plain toe blucher oxford . . . leather-lined. Regularly \$26.50

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Other Cole-Haan Shoes Reduced 25%



BREWER IN TROUBLE — Senior golfer from Andrews Housty Brewer blasts his way out of a trap yesterday. Markland handed Brewer a 2-1 defeat despite the Tech golfer's effort, but Tech won, 4-2.

Staff photo—Moore

Tech Golfers Take Porkers

Tech's golf team downed the Arkansas Razorback team yesterday 4-2, but the two points picked up by the Hogs enabled Texas to regain its first place spot in the Southwest Conference golf race.

The win by the Raiders finished up the Tech dual match competition in SWC play. The Longhorns still have two more matches to go and would have to drop a total of five points to enable the Raiders to overtake them.

In individual play, Richard Yates of Tech defeated David Lee of Arkansas, 4-3.

Steve LeCrone of Tech continued the Tech golf dominance by downing Porker Mack Hastings, 7-5.

LeCrone and Yates then teamed up to defeat Lee and Hastings, 5-4. Then lightning struck for Tech as Gary Markland defeated Housty Brewer, 2-1.

Tech couldn't seem to get back into the winning groove, but did manage to pull a pair of ties out of the remaining matches.

Joe Huber of Tech tied Bill Hall of Arkansas and Huber and Brewer teamed up to tie Hall and Markland.

Two Records Fall In IM Track Meet

Despite the wind and sand, intramural track men set two intramural records and tied one other in the meet held Sunday.

The two records came in the dashes, with Richard Hardy of Thompson Hall running a 9.9 100-yard dash to break the old mark of 10.2, and Jeff White of the Double-T club running a 22.8 in the 220-yard dash preliminaries to break the old record of 22.9.

White was second in the finals of the event with a 23.5 time.

White was also second in the 100-yard dash finals with a 10-flat clocking.

Donny Anderson, running for the Kappa Sigma team, tied the 120-yard high hurdle mark with a 15.3 effort.

INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS—

Pole vault — 1st, James Moore, Jets; 2nd, Bob Alexander, Scrubs; 3rd, Thomas Hawkins, Scrubs; 4th, Jay Carter, Phi Delta Theta; height—12.

Broad jump — 1st, Dale Edgeworth, Scrubs; 2nd, Gary Schovajsa, Jets; 3rd, Roger Gill, Phi Delta Theta; 4th, Johnny Appleby, Phi Delta Theta; Distance—21-8½.

High jump — 1st, tie — Dan Newman, Thompson, and Jeff White, Double T; 3rd, Carrol, Scrubs; 4th, tie — Donny Anderson, Kappa Sigs; John Dupre, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Dale Edgeworth, Scrubs; height — 5-11.

Shot put — 1st, Randy Hicks,

No Names Win

The No Names, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore, took first place in the spring faculty-staff intramural bowling league.

The No Names finished the season with a 28-12 won-lost record and had the bowlers with the highest three game average and the high total average on their team.

Double-T; 2nd, H. L. Daniels, Pi Kappa Alpha; 3rd, Doug Young, Double-T; 4th, Donny Anderson, Kappa Sigs; distance — 52-4½.

440-yard relay — 1st, Bledsoe (Ireland, Raney, Trask, Hamm); 2nd, Phi Delta Theta; 3rd, Scrubs; 4th, Double-T. (no time).

120-yard hurdles — 1st, Donny Anderson, Kappa Sigma; 2nd, Dale Edgeworth, Scrubs; 3rd, Paul Young, Phi Delta Theta; 4th, Robert Layne, Phi Gamma Delta; time — 15.3.

100-yard dash — 1st, Hardy, Thompson; 2nd, White, Double-T; 3rd, Barret Trask, Bledsoe; 4th, Doug Gibbons, Phi Delta Theta; time — 9.9.

440-yard dash — 1st, Billy Allison, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Tom Ramey, Bledsoe; 3rd, Eldon Mongold, Phi Epsilon Kappa; 4th, tie — Dan Maberry, Scrubs, and Bill Worley, Phi Delta Theta; time — 54.

180-yard hurdles — 1st, Roger Gill, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Dale Edgeworth, Scrubs; 3rd, Bill Thompson, Red Faders; 4th, Johnny Appleby, Phi Delta Theta; time — 20.7.

220-yard dash — 1st, Jerry Gilbreath, Red Faders; 2nd, White, Double-T; 3rd, Roger Gill, Phi Delta Theta; 4th, Richard Hardy, Thompson; time — 23.2.

880-yard dash — 1st, Bill Gilbreath, Red Faders; 2nd, David Whitfill, Gaston; 3rd, Richard Palmer, Scrubs; 4th, Lee Everitt, Thompson; time — 2:08.5

Mile relay — 1st, Red Faders, (Gilbreath, Gilbreath, Thompson, Kinder); 2nd, Phi Delta Theta, 3rd, Scrubs; no time.

Team totals — 1st, Phi Delta Theta, 37½; 2nd, Scrubs, 32 5/6; 3rd, Red Faders, 22; 4th, Double-T; 5th, Bledsoe, 15; 6th, Thompson, 11; 7th, Jets, 8; 8th, Kappa Sigs, 6 1/3; 9th, Pi Kappa Alpha, 5 1/3; 10th, Gaston, 3; 11th, Phi Gamma Delta, 1; 12th, Pi Epsilon Kappa, 1/3.

Longhorns Overpower Net Team

Texas' Longhorn tennis team defeated Tech's net men yesterday on the Tech home courts, 4-2, but the two points picked up by Tech knocked Texas out of its first position place in the Southwest Conference and enabled Rice to take over the No. 1 spot.

In individual matches, Jerry Walters of Texas downed Don Draper of Tech, 6-1 and 6-3.

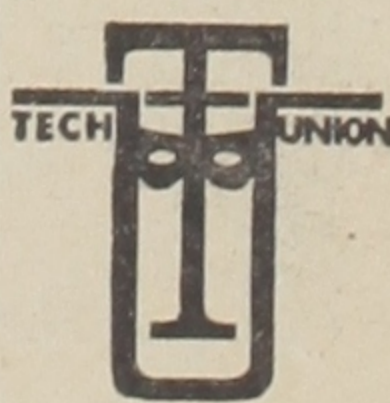
Jack Kamrath of Texas then defeated Robert Peterson of Tech, again in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2.

Eddie Strayhorn of Texas kept the winning streak of the Longhorns alive, but had more than a little trouble before defeating Greer Kothman of Tech, 6-4, 5-7, 10-8.

Beau Sutherland of Tech finally ended the Texas domination with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Kenny Wickett of Texas.

In the No. 1 doubles matches, Walters and Kamrath teamed up to defeat the Tech team of Draper and Peterson, 6-0 and 6-4.

In the No. 2 doubles, Sutherland and Kothman again proved to be the spoilers for the Texas team, as they downed Mike Lawless and Wickett, 6-3 and 9-7.



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THIS WEEK'S

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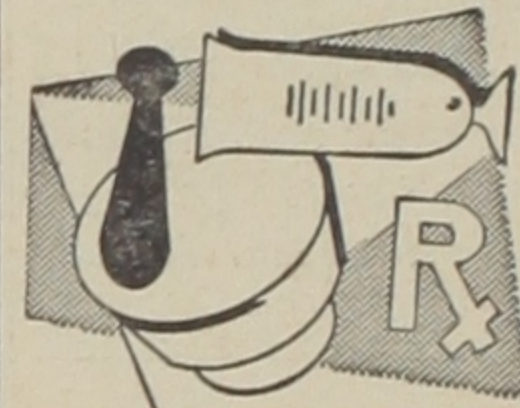
SUNDAY

May 3, 7 p.m.



FRIDAY 4 P.M. SHOWING will be "THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE" in conjunction with Spotlight on Latin American Week.

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Lie Detector Steadily Takes Larger Role

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is a Precise Feature)

It cleared a young haberdashery clerk of a \$5,600 theft . . . it led to the confession of a major corporation executive suspected of using company funds to pay private bills . . . it forecasted a scheduled warehouse drug robbery.

IT IS THE LIE detector — or polygraph — used by the FBI since the 1930's and now experiencing a major boom as U.S. industry tries to plug a \$2 billion-a-year leak of money and merchandise at the hands of dishonest employees.

Subject of both legend and distortion, the polygraph is steadily moving into a larger role in the investigative work that goes on daily as police and business-security experts battle the employees who work to steal.

"I KNOW OF NO other single factor that has had the impact of the polygraph upon the industrial-security problem," says Leonard S. Lowell, chairman of Dale System, Inc., national security consultants and pioneer in the industrial use of the polygraph.

Actually a combination of instruments devised about 40 years ago, the polygraph is based on the premise that when the average person lies, he becomes fearful of being found out. This fear produces certain physiological changes. His heart may skip a beat or two and then quicken, his breathing pattern may alter, the electrical conductivity of the skin may increase.

The polygraph measures the change from the norm for each subject (carefully established before the examination) and records it on moving graph paper. It is in the interpretation of these changes that a decision concerning truthfulness or deception of the subject is made. The ability of the examiner, therefore, is of primary importance. It is he, rather than the polygraph, who "decides" whether a person is lying.

USEFULNESS of the polygraph has long been known in official police work. A number of federal government agencies use it as well as most state police forces and the majority of large-city police departments.

But it was not until the beginning of this decade that the instrument made an impression on the industrial-theft picture. As business thievery grew and more and more

firms were forced into bankruptcy (almost 1,200 last year), management sought new ways to theft detection and more important, prevention.

"THERE CAN BE little over-estimation of the damage that dishonest employees do to business throughout this country," Lowell says. "Money and merchandise stolen last year in the U.S. surpassed the total dollar damage caused by all of this nation's fires and was more than four times the total annual amount stolen by all of our armed robbers, burglars, car thieves and pickpockets."

In business security, the polygraph has made itself most useful in three ways: in screening of job applicants, in investigating known thefts and in making periodic checks.

PRE-EMPLOYMENT screening is perhaps the fastest growing of the three segments as management attempts to find the person who would be dynamite if allowed inside their operations. The drug wholesaler looks for addicts; the school-bus company looks for deviates; everyone looks for the dishonest.

The manager of a large Eastern haberdashery recently accused a young male clerk of stealing \$5,600 in sales receipts he had allegedly failed to ring up. The clerk protested and the store's owners referred the case to Lowell. Lowell's aides questioned the man and became convinced he was innocent. A polygraph test was given to the clerk and then to his accuser.

THE EXAMINATION of the young man supported the belief

that he was innocent. The test of the manager revealed he had made up the entire story. He had wanted to get rid of the clerk because the clerk had been dating the manager's daughter and because he, himself, had been stealing from the store and needed a scapegoat.

A PLATFORM helper in a drug warehouse, caught in the act of making a \$3 theft, admitted the small dishonesty, but nothing more. Operators of the warehouse suspected he was involved in a large, continuing inventory loss, but seemed unable to break the helper's story. Finally, they said they would forget all charges if he took a polygraph test. He agreed confidently and was revealed to be lying. Confronted with the polygraph evidence, he broke down, admitted to being a part of an employee ring that had taken some \$57,000 over two years and disclosed plans for a new theft scheduled for the following week.

"THE AVERAGE employee thief today steals for three years and two months before he is detected by management," Lowell says. "During that time, the damage he causes is fantastic. Intelligent use of the polygraph can do more than anything else to shrink that figure."



Concert Matinee

SUNDAY, MAY 3
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TRUTH ABOUT LIE DETECTORS—

The lie detector, or polygraph, for more than 30 years a mainstay of official police work, now has come into its own as businessmen attempt to stop the \$2 billion-a-year loss of money and merchandise to dishonest employees. The polygraph is used to screen the dishonest who apply for jobs and to find the culprit when actual dishonesty is known.—Cartoon courtesy of Dale System, Inc.

Engagements

Suzanne Morrison, junior art education major from Abilene, is engaged to Bob Daniel, junior animal husbandry major from Cuero. The couple plan a September wedding.

Patricia Watkins, sophomore English major, and Richard Williams, junior petroleum engineering major, are engaged. Miss Watkins, from Houston, and Williams, from Artesia, N.M., plan a September wedding.

Jeani Phillips, sophomore sociology major from Texarkana, is engaged to Bill Kingle, sophomore psychology major. They plan a July wedding.

**ALL SENIORS OR
STUDENTS NOT
RETURNING TO
SCHOOL NEXT FALL
MAY HAVE THEIR**

1964

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TO THEM**

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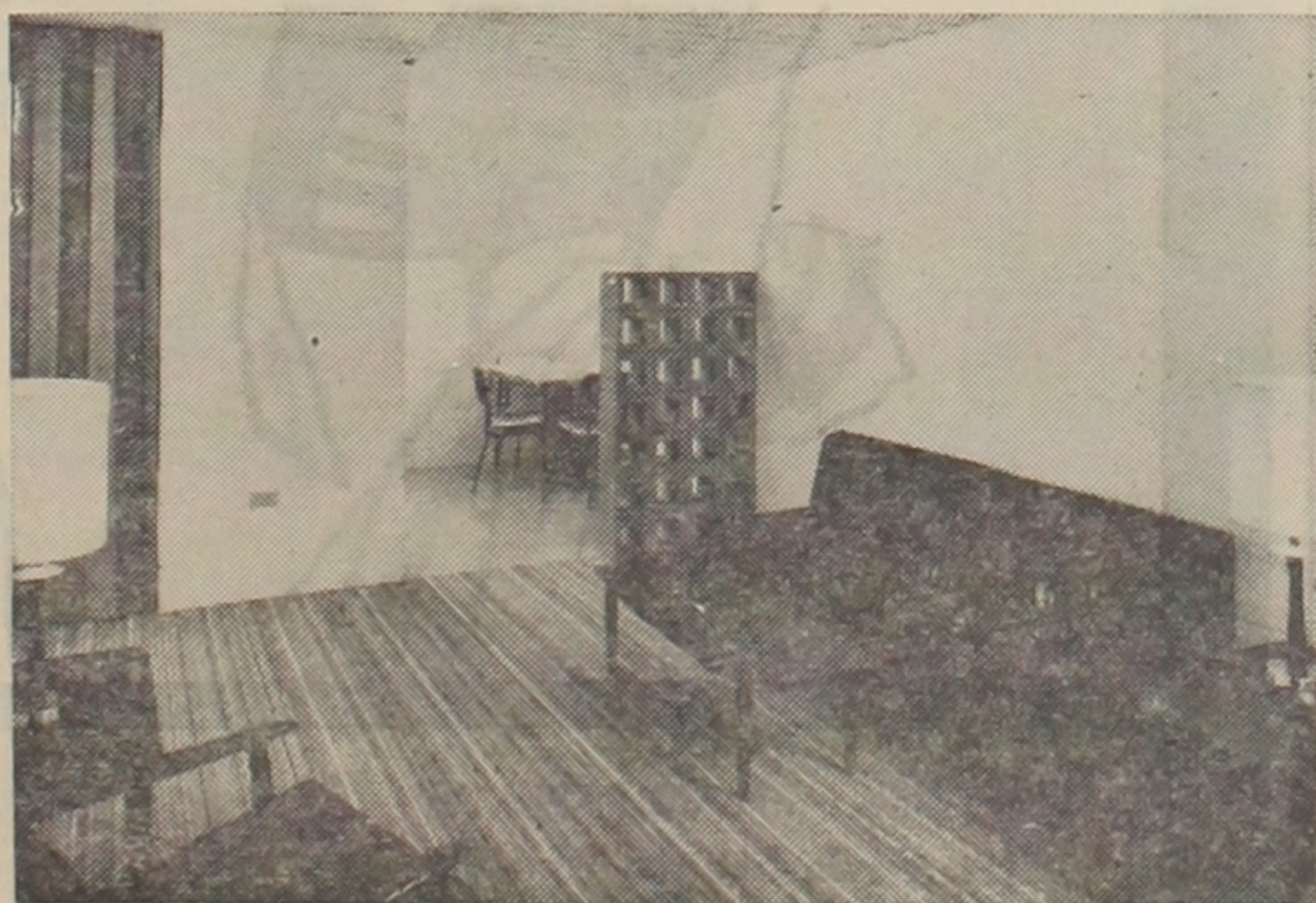
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Tech Village Apartments

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NOTICE

TECH VILLAGE APARTMENTS are 100% occupied at the present time. However, now is the time for you to place your name on the waiting list for future vacancies. For further information call PO2-2233 or come by the Rental Office at Detroit and 3rd Place.

**One Bedroom, Furnished,
Air Conditioned, All Utilities
Paid.**



DETROIT & 3rd PLACE — VISITORS WELCOME — PO 2-2233

Committee Denounces Brochures

Non-college publications that use Tech's name to sell advertisements have caused the Student Publications Committee to pass recently a resolution denouncing them.

The resolution said such publications "traded upon the name of the college and exploited the good will the college has in Lubbock."

FRESHMAN GUIDE

An official-looking booklet, "Freshman Guide '63," was one of the publications investigated by the committee, according to W. E. Garets, committee member.

THE PAPER-BACK booklet featuring ads of many Lubbock businesses and interspersed with information — often erroneous — of interest to Tech freshmen was published at the beginning of the fall semester.

Several interviews with advertisers in the pamphlet showed most of them were led to believe the publication was officially approved by the college and that it would be distributed during registration.

ONE MERCHANT said she "was sure the group was connected with the school."

Actually, the book was published and created by an independent team, Coolidge Hunt and Dale Morgan and was printed by A.B.C. Print and Mail of Lubbock.

AVALON DISTRIBUTES

The booklets were distributed at Avalon Studios. A spokesman for Avalon said Hunt brought the booklets over and obtained permission to distribute them there.

COMMENTING on the publication, James Allen, dean of student life, said recently he was "quite agitated" over the fact that advertisers were in some cases told the booklet would be distributed in the dormitories and the bookstore.

An advertiser in the booklet, Mrs. Maude Dozier of Dozier Trophy and Shoe store, said, "He (the salesman) told me that all the freshmen would get one and he would give them out at the bookstore, but he didn't say which one. I knew he wasn't from the college and he said it was a private thing."

ALLEN EXPLAINS

According to Dean Allen, in order to distribute such booklets on campus, a person would have to get the approval of an assistant dean or another similar channel.

"IF I HAD BEEN asked I would have said that we would not distribute this," he said.

Other publications investigated by the College Committee were blotters aimed at Tech students.

THE PUBLICATIONS committee in their resolution presented the matter to the college internal auditor for further investigation.

If the auditor finds reason for further action, Phil Orman, director of student publications, surmised the matter will probably be brought to the attention of the Lubbock Better Business Bureau.

ETHICAL QUESTION

"It's probably more of an ethical question than one of actual breaking of a law," Orman said.

TO HELP PROTECT the college, Orman said the Committee decided that all official college advertising representatives will carry identification cards.

Exam Schedule

Time of Examination For Classes Meeting on

Tuesday, May 19

8:00-10:30 9 MWF
 11:00-1:30 1-2:30 TT
 2:00-4:30 11 TTS
 6:30-9:00 p.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday classes only.

Wednesday, May 20

8:00-10:30 10 MWF
 11:00-1:30 4 MWF
 2:00-4:30 9 TTS
 6:30-9:00 p.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m. MW and Wednesday classes only

Thursday, May 21

8:00-10:30 2 MWF
 11:00-1:30 4-5:30 TT and all military science classes
 2:00-4:30 10 TTS
 6:30-9:00 p.m. 8-9:30 p.m. MW and TT classes and Thursday classes only. All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Friday, May 22

8:00-10:30 All sections of Biology 141 and 14a. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 11:00-1:30 12 MWF
 2:00-4:30 8 TTS
 6:30-9:00 p.m. All section of French 141-142, German 141-142, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, May 23

8:00-10:30 8 MWF
 11:00-1:30 1 MWF and Saturday classes only.
 2:00-4:30 All sections of Chemistry 141 and 142. Room numbers announced in classes.

Monday, May 25

8:00-10:30 11 MWF
 11:00-1:30 2:30-4 TT
 2:00-4:30 3 MWF
 6:30-9:00 p.m. All Monday classes only. All sections of Accounting 234 and 235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All sections of Physics 143 and 241. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

Noon Forum Opens International Week

TUESDAY

12:00 p.m. NOON FORUM—Blue Room
 TOPIC: "THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION OF 1910"
 SPEAKER: Dr. David Vigness, Head, Department of History
 For lunch, sign up at newsstand by 10:00 a.m. Meal is 76 cents

4:00 p.m. MOVIE: "MACARIO"—Agricultural Auditorium
 Within this story lies a combination of fantasy, reality, horror, and sly humor. Macario is portrayed by Ignacio Tarso and his wife is played by Pina Pellicer. Awards: San Francisco Film Festival, Produced in Mexico; Spanish dialogue with English subtitles. Co-sponsored with Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased at the door or from Sigma Delta Pi members. All proceeds go to the program fund.

6:50 p.m. MOVIE: "MACARIO"—Agricultural Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. COFFEE HOUR—Blue Room
 SPEAKER: Miss Sarah Keller, instructor, history and anthropology.

4:50 p.m. "MACARIO"—Agricultural Auditorium

6:50 p.m. "MACARIO"—Agricultural Auditorium

12:00 p.m. NOON FORUM AND MOVIE

TOPIC: "THE OROZCO MURALS QUETZALCOATL" (color)

SPEAKER: Mr. William Rudd, instructor, architecture

For lunch, sign up at newsstand by 10:00 a.m. Meal is 76 cents.

4:00 p.m. MOVIE "THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE"—Coronado Room

THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE is the story of a small Mexican village and of young Juan Diego and his family. In the village, when Juan's young brother becomes ill the Wise Woman blames "the bitter airs" and proceeds to prescribe chants and lotions, turning the people against the village teacher who insists it is a disease from the well water. Juan pleads for medical help but the villagers refuse, insisting on the cures of their ancestors. The young man's struggle to save the lives of the children is poignantly told.

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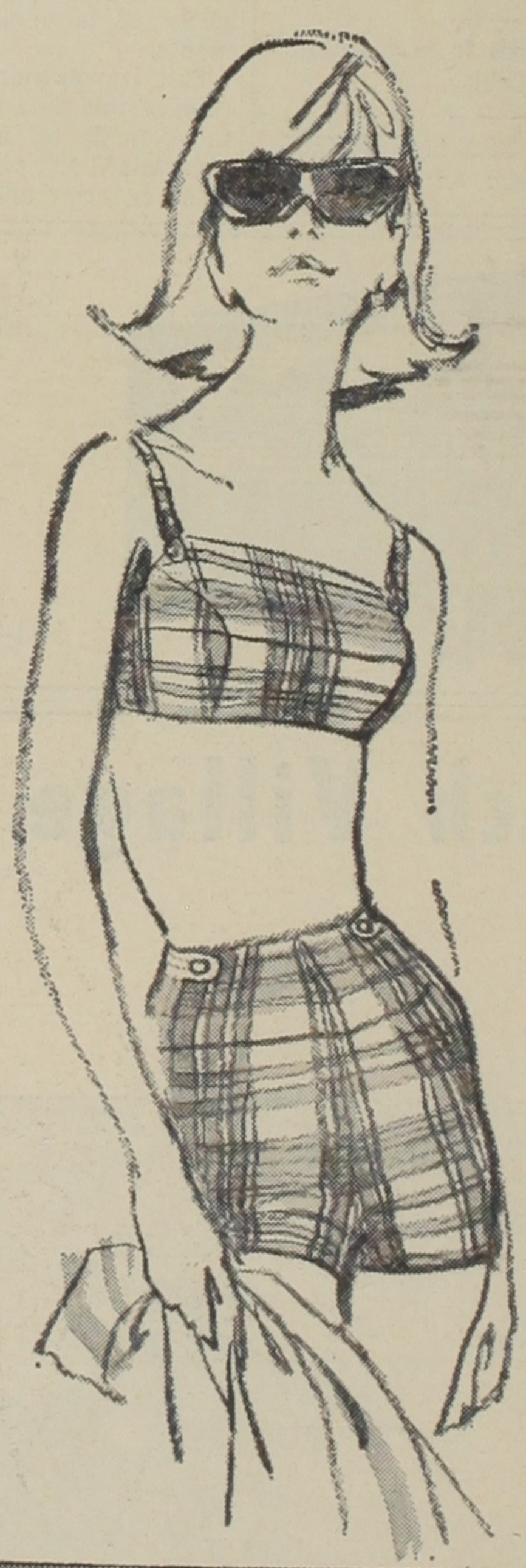
7:00 p.m. FORUM: "Is Socialism the Answer to Latin-America's Economic Problems?"—Coronado Room

SPEAKER: Peter Valdez, National Secretary, Young Socialist Alliance.

PANEL MEMBERS: Mr. Harry Walker, Dr. Lowell L. Blaisdell, Mr. Francisco Gonzales, Mr. Raymond Mack, and Dr. Robert Rouse, Chairman.

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Movers Offer Techsans Summer Storage Plan

Hub City Movers has announced the extension of a plan initiated last year, providing Texas Tech students with summer storage space.

According to a notice received by THE DAILY TOREADOR, the firm plans to offer students storage at the rate of \$6 per 200 pounds maximum, compared to the normal estimated cost of storage for 90 days at \$32 per 100 pounds.

Offered strictly as a service, the plan presented by the Lubbock concern is basically the same as last year's offer. Because of the success with which the program met last year, and numerous inquiries, the plan has been extended.

The plan calls for a pickup of items for storage in the lobbies of dormitories May 21 and May 23. Exact pickup times have not been announced but will be carried in The Toreador when they are made available.

In order to offer the storage at low rates, the plan will require co-operation from students and attentiveness to regulations established by the company and the Tech administration.

Students desiring to use the service must make arrangements with the Hub City Movers' sales representatives at the Tech Union between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. May 1.

Off-campus students interested in

the plan should contact the firm at its Avenue H office before May 15.

The regulations for the service are as follows:

- Students will place items to be stored at each dormitory.
- Van will pick up on the selected dates only and return on Sept. 17, at the beginning of the fall semester.
- No access to stored items for the summer period for this rate.
- No partial or early deliveries can be made at this rate.
- Deliveries will be made to the original pick up site, or dorm indicated on tags.
- Students must remove items from that location.
- Sales representatives will collect all charges in advance.
- Warehouse will pack, crate, and ship COD to any student not returning for the fall semester, if

notified prior to delivery on Sept. 17.

- Conditions and terms of storage on standard storage contract. Warehouseman's liability, 30 cents per pound per article.
- All items must be boxed or sealed (taped or tied).
- Each item must be tagged or identified with the name and address of the owner and the hall to which the items are to be returned.
- Furniture, small chests, tables, phonographs, TV sets, etc., must be tagged but not boxed. No furniture item need be packaged.
- No loose items will be stored such as lamps, breakables, clothes, etc., which are not boxed.
- No items will be picked up without prior arrangements having been made.
- Students may not consolidate storage lots under one name.

AWS Queries Coeds On Kansas U Campus

LAWRENCE, Kan. (IP) — University of Kansas women are being asked to consider moral rights and wrongs by the Roles of Women Committee of Associated Women Students.

The committee is administering a survey consisting of 64 hypothetical situations which require answers of morally and ethically right, generally acceptable, generally unacceptable and morally and ethically wrong.

Women are asked to answer the survey as to what is morally right or wrong to them personally, and not to society as a whole. The answer sheets are anonymous except for the year of graduation. The general categories of questions and examples are:

- **AUTHORITY** — Feeling resentment for being called before your living group's board of standards.
- **SEX** — Engaging in mixed swimming parties in the nude.
- **RELIGION** — Changing religious beliefs because of what is presented to you in college classes.
- **UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS** — Failing to report that a member of your living group has liquor in her room.
- **CULTURAL VALUES** — Wearing short shorts in town.
- **DATING** — Dating a man who has also been dating a member of your living group.
- **DRINKING** — Drinking to "feel good" at a party.

The survey, according to Patti Behen, senior and chairman of the

Roles of Women Committee, is to determine moral standards at a midwestern university in comparison to eastern schools such as Vassar. "We are especially interested in seeing what the women consider to be moral and ethical questions, both right and wrong," she said.

Civil Service Reports Employment Openings

Over 15,000 positions covering many professions are available to qualified men and women interested in working for the Federal Service, according to information received from John W. Macy, Jr., chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

ACCORDING TO MR. MACY, positions are available for engineers for ventures ranging from plumbing the ocean depths to exploring the universe. Starting salary is \$5,650 a year for candidates holding a bachelor's degree, but those who have a superior scholastic record may start at \$6,770. Engineers with two years of graduate study may start at \$7,260. No written test is required. Ratings are based on training and experience.

Federal agencies need about 1,800 new graduates in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and other physical science specialties. Starting salaries are usually parallel for those in the engineering group.

GRADUATES IN accounting, auditing, forestry and law may also find positions.

Some opportunities for overseas employment exist in agencies that recruit through regular civil service channels. In addition, overseas opportunities exist in agencies that conduct their own recruiting activities.

THE PLACEMENT office has further information provided by the Civil Service Commission and other Federal agencies, including descriptive literature and examination announcements.

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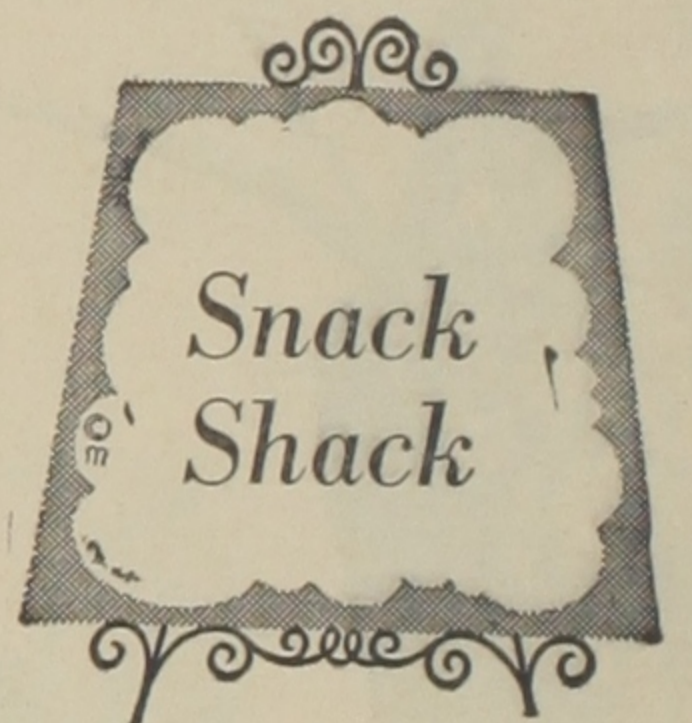
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